

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• Steve Call, faculty artist, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall

• A health education seminar will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. in 267 RB.

• Women's Research Institute brown bag luncheon at noon, 378 ELWC

20

Oct
1994

Vol. 48 Issue 39

Bomb kills 22 in Tel Aviv

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The terror at the heart of the quest for Middle East peace exploded Wednesday when a crowded city bus killed 22 people and wounded 48 people. The explosion, which killed 22 people and wounded 48 people, was the deadliest suicide bombing in Israel since the 1982 Sabra and Shatila massacre. The explosion occurred on the city's main thoroughfare as thousands of people were gathered for a demonstration against Islamic extremists.

Police suspected a West Bank fugitive known as "The Engineer" of planning the attack, according to Israeli news reports.

The attack sparked anti-government protests around the country and gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin little choice but to retaliate against extremist groups who oppose Israel-Arab peacemaking.

In a television address, Rabin said he would seek legislative backing for a wide-ranging crackdown on the fundamentalists, while at the same time pressing ahead in peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rabin stressed the need for a final political settlement that will divorce Israelis from the Palestinians of West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We need a separation between us and the Palestinians, not just for days, but as a way of life," Rabin said.

President Clinton said he still would attend the peace agreement ceremony on the Israel-Jordan border next week. Israel Radio said security would be tightened for Clinton's visit.

"It's like Russian roulette living in this country," said Ronny Levy. "Every day someone else gets killed."

Officials indicated Israel might respond with an unprecedented blow against Hamas' armed wing, Izzedine al-Qassam. Rabin cut short a trip to London, rushing back to consult with security officials and Cabinet ministers. Dozens of demonstrators outside his Defense Ministry office greeted him with chants of "Rabin Resign."

Honor Code Office, bishops cooperate

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

High bishops and the Honor Code Office work separately to help students follow the Honor Code. The Honor Code Office does not discuss with the bishop the majority of issues a student brings to the office.

See related story, page 3

The Honor Code Office tries to work closely with bishops, said Brasher, director of the Honor Code Office.

Brasher said, "The University does not have an ecclesiastical relationship with the bishop. The majority of issues a student brings to the office are not an underground relationship between the bishop and the University."

The first time a student comes to the Honor Code Office, the Honor Code counselor may ask the student to communicate with the bishop. If the student refuses, then the Honor Code Office cannot contact the bishop.

On rare occasions where students refuse to communicate with the bishop, we can talk to the bishop. Because that tells us that they are struggling," Brasher said.

When students visit their bishops, the bishop will ask the student to go to the Honor Code Office as part of the repentance process. The student may refuse to go, however, and the refusal to go to the bishop's decision, Brasher said.

Ecclesiastical leaders can withdraw ecclesiastical endorsements, but we may notify us that they are withdrawing the endorsement, which would result in our placing a student on probation, Brasher said.

The Honor Code Office then notifies the student of the endorsement withdrawn and that the student must leave the University.

When ecclesiastical leaders withdraw confidential relationship with a student, the office does not know the nature of the violation or the result of the withdrawal of endorsement, Brasher said.

Neither does the office inquire.

Brasher spoke of a woman who violated the Honor Code. The Honor Code Office set up some terms and limitations for her, which included volunteer service, meeting with a counselor regularly, talking openly with her family, writing a paper and reading articles.

After this experience the woman said, "I want you to know there was not one single thing you required me to do that was a punishment."

Brasher said the Honor Code Office sees some students who are struggling with testimonies.

"If they're struggling ecclesiastically, one of the best things we can do is to help them get into a more positive position with their ecclesiastical convictions," she said.

Besides referrals from bishops, students come to the Honor Code Office through many channels, including referrals by other students, housing, parents, community members and University Police.

"Sometimes students refer themselves," Brasher said. "These students have a genuine motivation to bring their lives into harmony with their beliefs."

"We can help students get those kinds of experiences that would be helpful to them. We can do some counseling with them. We can set up some terms and limitations that help them do what they need to do."

"When a student is referred to our office, we're interested in getting them all the help and support we can because our real goal is to help students get their lives in order," Brasher said.

When a student is referred to the Honor Code Office, the first step is counseling and education, she said. The counselor works with the students to evaluate their behavior and help them understand what they have done.

Further violations result in a warning, then probation. If a student violates the Honor Code while on probation, more severe action can be taken, including suspension.

Ute tribe objects to proposed mesa nuclear waste site

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

If approved by the U.S. Department of Energy, a proposed nuclear waste facility could contaminate water and disturb sacred burial sites of the White Mesa Ute reservation, say tribal members.

The department plans to use the last uranium mill in the nation, which is adjacent to the reservation, as a dump site for 2.6 million tons of radioactive waste. White Mesa Mill is not currently processing uranium, and a skeleton crew is keeping it alive, said Ty Howard, state project manager of the Utah Division of Radiation.

"The tribe used to employ 30 to 40 percent of the work force at the mill," said Bill Sinclair, director of the Utah Division of Radiation. "If the mill was in operation, there would be no controversy."

The tribe came to the Division of Radiation for help, Sinclair said.

The uranium-processing industry is currently in a depression in the United States. When Russia became a democracy, it flooded the market with its stores of uranium, putting mills everywhere out of business, Sinclair said.

"The White Mesa Mill has been on standby for three years, as it can't produce enough to compete with the international price," Sinclair said.

"Tailings" are the leftovers from processed uranium. The 2.6 million tons of radioactive tailings, processed at the Monticello Mill in San Juan County, are being stored on the Monticello site, awaiting disposal.

The Department of Energy owns the Monticello Mill and has the final say over the tailings disposal. The Energy Department rejected its first plan when they realized it wouldn't work, Howard said.

A second plan is being drafted, which will decide the fate of the tailings — whether they will be dumped on-site near Monticello or trucked to the White Mesa Mill, Howard said.

Monticello would have more of an impact on the groundwater, he said.

Monticello Mill, an EPA Superfund project since 1980, has contaminated groundwater and has high exceedences of radon, Howard said.

"An agency for toxic substances has been doing a study of the mill for about a year," Howard said.

The White Mesa Utes fear the same problems.

The Native American People's Foundation owns 640 acres of land in San Juan County, known as Avikan or "temple," which includes many ruins.

The Utes plan to build a 400,000 square-foot genealogical and cultural center a mile from the mill, Sinclair said.

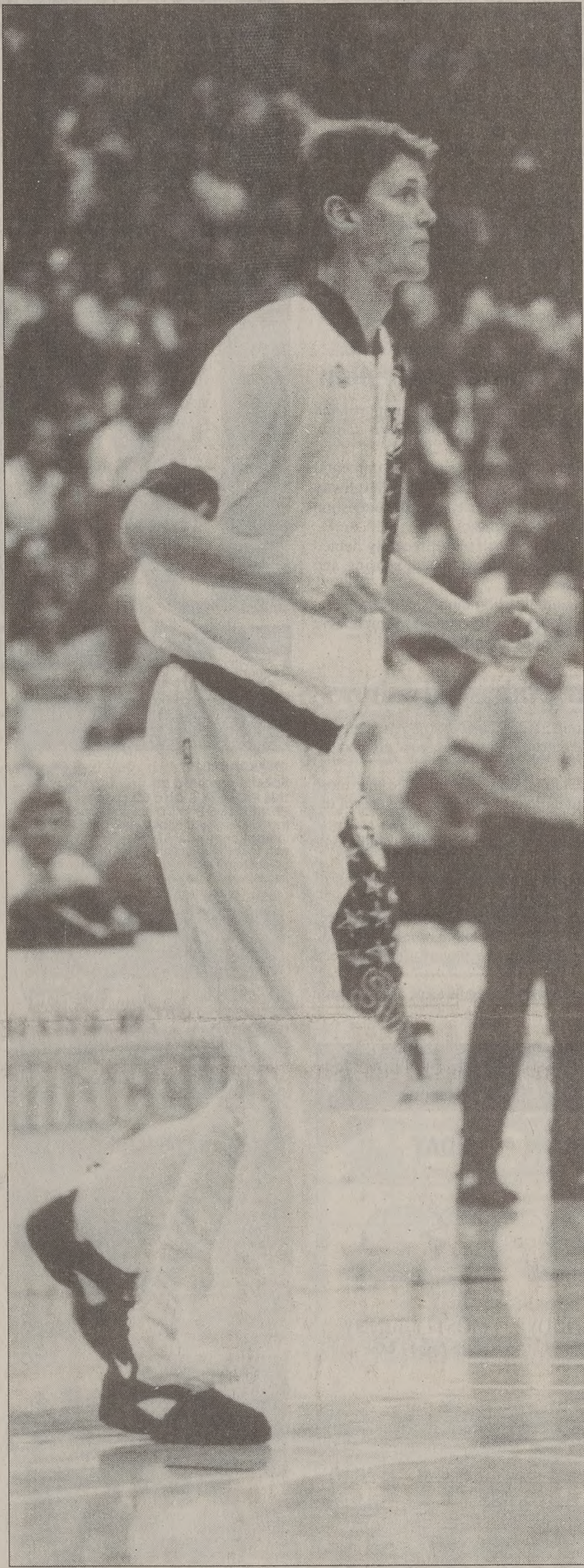
"It's suspected to be a former temple site," Sinclair said. "It's a sacred site for all Native American people."

The White Mesa Utes are also worried about the transport of the tailings.

"It's not the possibility of radiation exposure," Sinclair said. "But the possibility of being hit by a truck."

The path of the trucks does not cross over reservation land, though the roads are used by the tribe, Sinclair said.

Federal and state officials have discussed reimbursing the White Mesa Utes if the proposal is approved. The road will be upgraded, and nearby Blanding city residents will receive cancer screening as requested.



HERE WE GO AGAIN: Shawn Bradley, shown here as he was introduced Wednesday to a Marriott Center crowd for the first time since joining the NBA, went down seconds later when he aggravated a knee injury.

Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Bradley's return nets 1 assist and 1 knee injury

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

It was the most expensive show in Provo Wednesday night, but fans still paid up to a \$1 per second to see the much-awaited "Return of Shawn Bradley" Wednesday in the Marriott Center.

The problem was the show, which cost upwards of \$30 per ticket, lasted only 31 seconds, after which the 7'6" Philadelphia 76er went down, grabbing the same knee he injured last winter just days before he was to make his first appearance in Utah as a pro.

The injury took place as some of the 10,000-plus fans were still filing into the arena. After a Bradley assist to teammate Clarence Weatherspoon, Bradley went up to block a shot and came down on Minnesota Timberwolves Doug West's foot, sending Bradley sprawling to the floor.

"It's a devastating blow to our team," said Philadelphia coach John Lucas. "He was a big part of what we were trying to do."

Although Bradley did not return to the bench for the rest of the game, he was walking after the game, and Sixers personnel did not make any speculations as to the severity of the injury.

"He had a brace on underneath his sweats, but other than that he looked like he was walking fine," said Steve Sheranian of BYU's Sports Information department.

Bradley will have the knee checked by doctors in Los Angeles today while the team continues its pre-season road swing. Even if cleared by doctors, however, Lucas said Bradley would not be playing when the Sixers meet the Jazz in the Delta Center on Monday.

"It's not worth taking the risk of losing him for the sake of an exhibition game," Lucas said.

After dislocating his kneecap when Portland's Horace Grant ran him over last season, Bradley underwent extensive rehabilitation and felt he was just about 100 percent.

Then the roof caved in, and a visibly upset Bradley limped off the floor.

"He's down, but I think he's relieved to know there's a good chance he's OK," Lucas said. "I'm just sorry because just by looking at him I knew he was excited about tonight."

Bradley's family stayed with Shawn in the arena after the game, and then hovered around him as Bradley evaded reporters and fans on his way out of the Marriott Center. Other than a few weak smiles, Bradley said nothing and left the comments to his mother.

"What's the deal here," Mrs. Bradley said. "I can't believe this."

Mrs. Bradley said that Shawn was discouraged, but his toughness would see him through yet another setback.

BRADLEY ▸ page 7

Downpour ends in Texas; flood kills 9

Associated Press

CONROE, Texas — The sun shone for the first time in four days Wednesday as hundreds of National Guardsmen drove boats and big trucks through filthy, waist-deep floodwater to help people driven from their homes.

As the rain stopped, people in this city 40 miles north of Houston piled into dump trucks 20 at a time or used boats to travel through water 3 feet deep to retrieve what few undamaged belongings were left in their homes.

Tree branches and an occasional car floated by as people navigated down flooded streets.

"You see that white building sticking out of the water? I live right across the street," said Neva Goff, 59, choking on a truck's diesel exhaust as it left her at the end of her street. "Everything we've got is lost and gone."

The death toll climbed to nine on Wednesday with the discovery of a body caught in a barbed-wire fence in Polk County. The man had been missing since Monday, when he fell off a horse and was swept away by floodwaters.

Two other people were missing and presumed drowned.

Guardsmen watched over flooded neighborhoods to prevent looting. They also delivered clean water to people and used their communications equipment to help agencies coordinate their activities. There were no immediate reports of looting.

The Texas attorney general's office hoped to head off any price gouging by warning it would prosecute those trying to take advantage of flood victims.

"It is unconscionable to prey on those who have suffered the loss of their homes and businesses," Attorney General Dan Morales said.

In the hard-hit River Plantation section of Conroe, David and Vivian Webb returned home for the first time in two days.

"It's a mess, but it could have been a lot worse," said Webb.

The walls of the first floor of his two-story home were caked with mud, and the carpets and furniture soaked with slimy water. The smell of gasoline from a can that overturned in his garage filled the air.

Webb was among the fortunate. He was insured. Susan Simmons, 35, and Matthew Kendig, 28, rode a small boat into their Spring neighborhood to retrieve a few precious belongings.

"This is special," said Ms.

Simmons, clutching her daughter's teddy bear. "My daughter is 9 and she's had this since she was 8 months old. We've got one box of pictures and this. Even if we did have insurance, nothing could replace these."

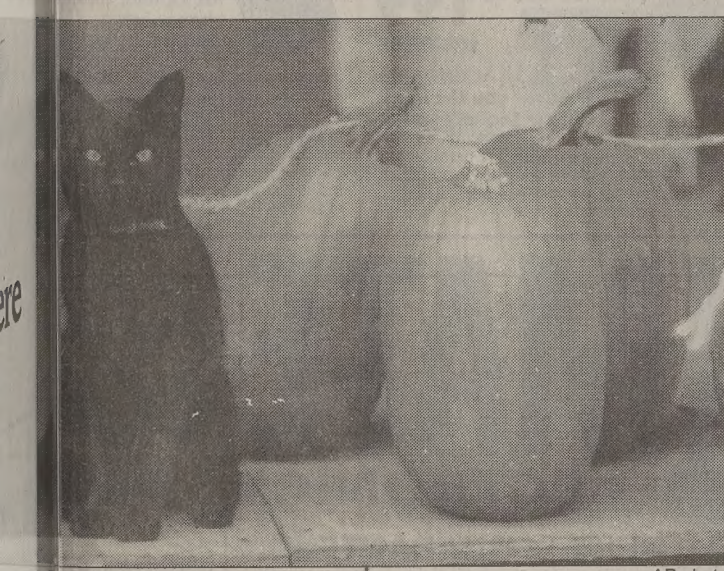
More than 10,000 people were driven from their homes by the floods, and 53 evacuation centers were opened in 18 counties across southeastern Texas after the heavy rains that began Sunday night pushed rivers, lakes and streams out of their banks. Downtown Houston returned to normal Wednesday.

"We are in better shape than anybody could possibly be at this point," Gov. Ann Richards said. "Every kind of relief that the government has to offer is going to be available."

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros led a federal delegation to the Houston area to survey the damage. President Clinton earlier issued a disaster declaration for 26 counties.

State officials said it was still too early to give any overall estimate of the damage.

The most serious flooding Wednesday in the Houston area was northeast and east of the city, where the San Jacinto River was breaking 54-year record-high levels and continuing to rise.



AP photo

Black magic

A cat belonging to Ellen Pettit of Caroga Lake, N.Y., sits in the pumpkin patch at the Caroga Foodarama store.

Read about government control of radio, TV content. See page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bomb kills 1, injures 5 in Bagdad mosque

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A bomb exploded Wednesday in the mosque of Baghdad's Religious Affairs Ministry, killing one man and seriously wounding five.

Iraqi television identified the fatality as Attallah Mohammed Salah, director of the endowments office. It said three of the wounded from the time bomb, which contained nearly 7 pounds of explosives, were women.

The television quoted civil defense officials as saying the explosives had been wrapped in batteries and ignited at 11 a.m. with a homemade detonator powered by the batteries.

The TV showed pictures of the victims covered in blood and bandages following the blast inside the walled compound in the north Baghdad district of Bab al-Moaddam. There was no claim of responsibility, but the TV blamed "agents hired by the enemies of Iraq."

That is usually considered to be a reference to Kurdish separatists or Iranian-linked Shiite Muslim rebels who launched ill-fated uprisings against the Baghdad regime in March 1991 following Iraq's Gulf War defeat.

'Extravagant' hotel to dress up Vegas strip

LAS VEGAS — In the latest effort of "Can you top this," gambling mogul Steve Wynn unveiled plans Monday for a 3,000-room resort that would sit on its own desert island in the heart of the Las Vegas Strip.

The proposed resort, the latest in a series of bigger-is-better tourist destinations, would open in 1997, Wynn said.

It will be the "single most extravagant hotel ever built on earth," he said. Estimated cost is between \$700 million and \$900 million.

Last year's opening of the pyramid-shaped Luxor, the pirate-themed Treasure Island and the world's largest hotel, the MGM Grand, represented an overall investment of \$1.8 billion and was credited with helping spawn a 28 percent increase in tourism this year.

The new resort, called the Beau Rivage, French for "beautiful shore," is to feature an S-shaped 46-story hotel set on a 17-acre island in the middle of a 50-foot lake on the Strip.

EPA fails to support Utah County's air plan

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has so far failed to support Utah County's bid to test an alternate carbon monoxide control plan, two county commissioners say.

Commissioners Malcolm H. Beck and Gary R. Herbert say Environmental Protection Agency officials had pledged to write to the Federal Highway Administration in support of the county's application to use federal Congestion Management-Air Quality grants.

Douglas M. Skie, EPA's regional air programs branch chief, recently denied the state's request for \$150,000 in federal funds to study remote sensing and particulate pollution from oxygenated fuel use.

The state has until Dec. 31, 1995 to implement a carbon monoxide plan.

If the plan fails to meet the deadline, the agency has threatened to implement sanctions and downgrade the area's status to serious condition.

Infant mortality down in Utah, study shows

SALT LAKE CITY — The number of underweight newborns has declined and infant mortality is down in Utah, but more single teen-agers are having babies, a new study shows.

The "1994 Key Facts About Children in Utah" report also revealed that more of the state's children live in poverty, and juvenile crimes of violence are on the rise.

Meantime, Utah divorces surpass the national rate, at 5.2 per thousand, compared with 4.8 nationally.

"Key Facts" was produced by Utah Children and released by a coalition of child advocates during a news conference Wednesday.

The 5-year-old data book is patterned after the national "Kids Count" project funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation in Baltimore. The national data book ranks the states based on issues of child well-being like poverty, hunger, teen pregnancy and infant mortality.

Infant mortality because of low birth weight is declining, except among some minority newborns.

Weather

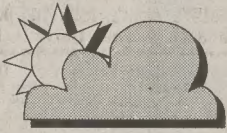
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 64
Low: 34

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

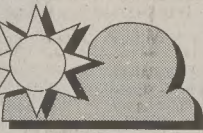
Yesterday: 0.04"
Month to date: 3.87"
Water season to date: 3.87"

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Breezy, high mid 60s

FRIDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
High upper 60s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Daily Universe

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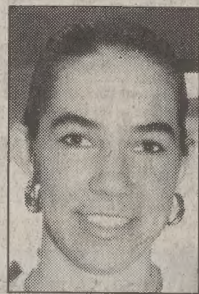
"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

--Doctrine & Covenants 90:24

This is Sarah Macdonald's favorite scripture because it "helps me keep my priorities. I can put my trust in the Lord, and if I do all I can, he will take care of my spiritual, as well as my temporal needs. It gives me a lot of hope.

Sarah is:

- a sophomore
- from Phoenix, Ariz.
- majoring in special education



Parents should supervise children's TV habits, not FCC, judge says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is being overly protective in trying to control children's exposure to indecent material on radio and TV, a federal appeals court judge complained Wednesday.

"You are the national 'Nana,'" Judge Patricia Wald said of a Federal Communications Commission policy restricting indecent material.

"You are not facilitating parents," she told the

FCC's counsel. "You are saying, 'We are the people who decide.'"

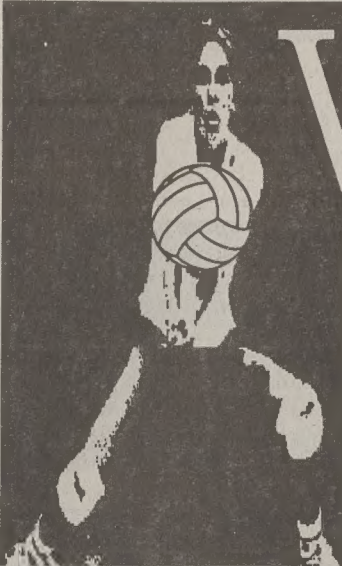
Wald was one of 11 judges on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit reviewing the constitutionality of the regulations that forbid TV and radio stations from airing indecent material except between midnight to 6 a.m.

FCC attorney Christopher Wright argued that the government has an interest in protecting children from indecent material, particularly children with "indifferent" parents who don't supervise what

their children watch or listen to. The FCC administration supports the FCC position.

The regulations, he said, reasonably accommodate competing interests: limiting children's exposure to indecent material and protecting the rights of parents to watch or listen to legally protected speech.

In a rare proceeding, the full circuit reviewed the decision by a lower court in November of 1993 struck down the regulations. A less restrictive rule is now in effect barring indecent broadcasts except between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.



VOLLEYBALL

TOMORROW NIGHT

Player Cards and Autographs

7:30 pm @ Smith Fieldhouse • Fri. - vs. Oklahoma, Sat. - vs. California

DOWN INTERESTS

FOR ONE FULL YEAR

AUDIO



PIONEER
Special purchase on this PIONEER 6-Disc CD changer
PIONEER's 6-Disc CD magazine loading system allows you to group your CDs according to artist or musical style for longer playback with fewer interruptions. The magazines can be custom labeled for each listener in your household. Factory refurbished. PDM502REF

\$99



PIONEER
GREAT SAVINGS on PIONEER's
AWM 70-watt per channel receiver
Build your system around this 70-watt per channel receiver with superbass circuit and 30-station memory presets for both AM and FM bands. The 5 audio inputs offer the utmost in flexibility for adding to your system. SX-203

\$99



Technics
Get advanced quick disc rotation with this new changer
The 5 disc carousel design allows you to interchange 4 discs while in the play mode for uninterrupted listening pleasure. Sample the most dynamic segments of each song with ID-Scan or use spiral play to hear all songs from all discs. SLP-9066

\$177



SONY
This SONY receiver has
Dolby Pro-Logic Surround Sound
Packed with features and performance this 5-channel receiver boasts 70-watts to each main speaker and 20-watts to the center and each surround speaker, delivering good clean sound for music or movies. Remote controls both audio and video. STR-D515

\$248



YAMAHA
YAMAHA's 3-way bookshelf speakers - now at a fantastic low price
YAMAHA's 8" 3-way bookshelf speakers are perfect for that bedroom or dorm system. The compact size makes these speakers easy to place almost anywhere. The low price makes them easy to afford. NSA-835

\$44 ea.



ONKYO
ONKYO brings you an affordable 3-way speaker
These 200 watt 3-way speakers are just the thing to finish off your ONKYO audio system. Our buyers hit the jackpot with this one time special purchase. Grab 'em while they last. SK-1200

\$98 ea.



AIWA
AIWA HiFi mini components system with CD player
Big on sound, 32 total watts of power drives the full range bass reflex speakers, a CD player with 20-selection programmable memory and 16-bit D/A converter, dual cassette player, plus a 24-station digital tuner, and 5-band EQ and operate by wireless remote. NSX-2700

\$266



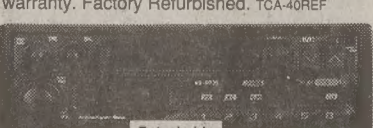
SONY
SONY presents all you need in audio for under \$600
This 200 total watt rack system is loaded with features. You get a 5-disc CD carousel, dual dubbing cassette decks, 30-station AM/FM digital tuner, 10", 3-way speakers and remote control convenience, all for under \$600. R-2400

\$539



SOUNDSTREAM
Powerful performance, good flexibility and exceptional styling
This unit features Dolby B noise reduction, dual pre-outs, auxiliary input for optional CD player, 10 station presets, auto-reverse, separate bass and treble control, and a 90 day parts and labor warranty. Factory Refurbished. TCA-40REF

\$78



JVC
Take an audio ride with JVC
This JVC AM/FM cassette features detachable faceplate for security, 20-station presets and active hyper-bass to optimize bass response with distortion. KSRT-35

\$166



KENWOOD
Take it to the road with KENWOOD's AM/FM cassette
This cassette deck from KENWOOD features 60 total watts, 18 station presets, and loudness switch. KRC-1006

\$149

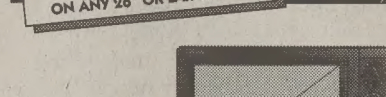


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Get performance for the road with features like 32 total watts, clock, and pre-amp outlets for optional amplifiers. 1 year warranty on parts and labor. CDX5060RF

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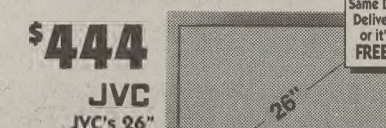
SAME DAY DELIVERY OR IT'S FREE ON ANY 26" OR LARGER TV*

VIDEO



CRAIG
13" color television at a great little price
Excellent picture quality and a great low price make this 13" color television an outstanding addition for kitchen or den. PC-1312

\$129



JVC
JVC's 26" stereo monitor/receiver
26" full square picture tube delivers 450 lines of horizontal resolution. Features include 12-hour sleep timer, dual on-timers, channel captioning with 12 on screen station ID's and built-in closed caption decoder with text mode. AV-26B4

\$444



RCA
Famous RCA quality at a great little price
This affordable 19" color television from RCA works great in the bedroom or kitchen. With its 181 cable-ready tuning capability, you'll get your favorite programs - no matter where you're in. X-19150

\$187



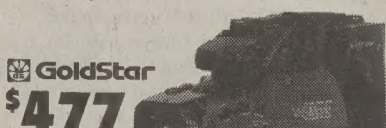
SONY
SONY's 27" stereo Trinitron monitor/receiver
Deep black screen delivers a super high-contrast picture for blacker blacks, whiter whites and more colors. A/V window on-screen control now have Spanish as well as English "Jump" channel lets you hop between favorite programs. KV-27S10

\$589



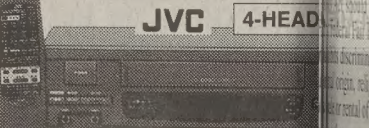
Panasonic
PANASONIC's VHS VCR features on-screen programming
Program Director™ lets you quickly and easily program your PANASONIC VCR timer with rotary dial for selection and setting day, time, and channel. 181 channel auto set tunes and memorizes only those channels broadcast. PV-2401

\$169



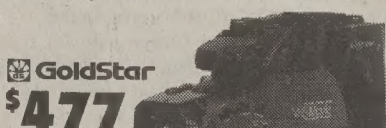
GoldStar
VHS simplicity in this full-size, 8.1 zoom Goldstar camcorder
If you prefer direct playback of your tapes in your VCR, this could be the one for you. Flying erase heads, 3-lux minimum illumination, and 5-mode high-speed shutter; all at a great "Little" price! GVC425

\$477



JVC
JVC's 4 head VHS VCR with new HiSpec drive
Press one button - your VCR automatically on, rewinds, finds the beginning of your program and starts play back! Includes brand TV/VCR remote, gold-plated audio/video inputs, and oval-cut dual heads for noiseless special effects. HA-

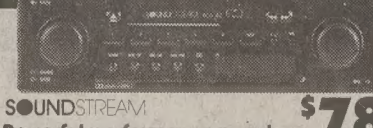
\$249



JVC
JVC's new 12:1 zoom compact VHS camcorder
Built-in character generator and random access editing let you compose and arrange scenes for truly interesting home movies. Includes dual-battery charger and multi-VCR/Camcorder remote. GRAX-37

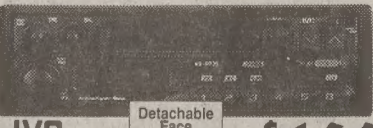
\$595

CAR STEREO



KENWOOD
Take it to the road with KENWOOD's AM/FM cassette
This cassette deck from KENWOOD features 60 total watts, 18 station presets, and loudness switch. KRC-1006

\$149



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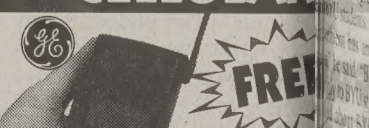
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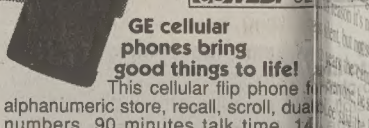
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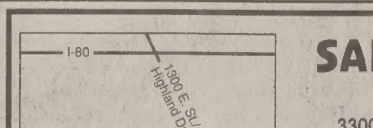
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Campus

Lee discusses ACLU suit, Honor Code

By VALLIERE JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Question-and-answer session with President Rex E. Lee said he would argue for the Supreme Court in November, and believes he will win the pending ACLU lawsuit.

Lee opened with a personal story about the Honor Code.

Lee said effective changes occur when he or she has a say in the Honor Code and a decision that he or she can live with.

Lee said it is important to have a supportive environment at the University of Utah. He said the best way to do that is to have a love for ourselves, love for each other and love for the University.

Lee said he made a deal with the Board of Trustees when he was elected that he would argue for the Supreme Court, President Lee would, if given the honor, be the second-most significant case in his life, he said. "I will win."

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Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

I HAVE A QUESTION: During a question-and-answer session Wednesday, President Lee said, if given the honor, he will argue about term limits before the Supreme Court.

LaVell Edwards is paid more than he or other professors, President Lee said. Comparison should be made between Edwards and other football coaches across the nation.

"LaVell is worth every nickel we pay him," he said.

"Proper comparison is between LaVell and any other football coach, and in that respect he is grossly underpaid."

He also told the story of Babe Ruth, who in 1927 made more money than the president of the United States and when asked about that said, "Well, I had a better year."

"LaVell also had a better year," he said.

When asked about grade quotas, President Lee said grade quotas are not sanctioned by the University.

"The matter of grades is largely left to the professors," he said.

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Study reveals followers, violators of Honor Code similar in personality

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Students who do not follow the BYU dress and grooming standards are not significantly different from those who do, according to a dissertation by the coordinator of the Women's Services and Resources Center.

Jean Taylor, the center's coordinator, titled her dissertation, "Developmental and Personality Differences Between Adherers and Nonadherers of the Dress and Grooming Standards of Brigham Young University." The title reflects her desire to understand why some students choose not to follow the dress and grooming standards.

"As I worked with the Honor Code Council and talked with many students who were having some struggles, I wondered if we could measure a difference that would help us," Taylor said.

"I knew they (the nonadherers) were good people, I just wanted to understand them," Taylor said.

The primary reason nonadherers gave for not abiding by the dress and grooming standards was that they focus too much on outward appearance. The students also said they liked the way they look better when they are not adhering to the standards.

Students adhere to the dress and

grooming standards because they signed the Honor Code and agreed to abide by the rules, because the standards are their personal standards and because they believe God would want them to dress by the set guidelines, the study said.

Taylor surveyed 161 students, 40 who did not adhere to the dress and grooming standards and 121 who did.

The students were tested in three areas: personality traits; cognitive moral development, how a person thinks; and psycho-social behavior, how a person relates to others.

The study was not a random sample because there are so few that don't adhere, Taylor said. The students surveyed were volunteers from psychology classes and student development classes.

The nonadherers were found when Taylor and her secretary walked around campus and spoke to people who they observed did not follow the dress and grooming standards. The nonadherers also responded to an ad in the Daily Universe, and some were referred by friends.

"There were some meaningful developmental and personality differences between the two groups," Taylor said.

One of the personality traits scored was communality. Both groups scored exactly the same in this category.

The nonadherers weren't choosing

not to adhere to hurt the community, because they saw themselves as part of the community, Taylor said.

"I thought they would score lower than the adherers," Taylor said. Nonadherers scored higher in empathy, Taylor said. Nonadherers also scored higher in mature relationships, autonomy, tolerance and strong peer relationships.

In the personality traits category, adherers scored significantly higher in socialization and responsibility. Adherers also scored higher in presenting a good impression.

Annual training commences for rape crisis team volunteers

By VALLIERE JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis is looking for volunteers who want to help the Rape Crisis Team.

"We are looking for people who care about the community and have some extra time and energy to help us out," said Denise Madsen, volunteer coordinator and supervisor of the Rape Crisis Team.

The Rape Crisis Team will begin its annual training sessions today. Training meetings will be held Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We learn about all issues of rape, including social issues surrounding rape and rapists, victims, myths about rape and the legal processes

involved," she said.

Once volunteers are trained, they volunteer to be on-call for a 48-hour shift each month and carry a pager so they can be reached, Madsen said.

"Team members can go to the hospital to provide help and support for a victim and the family or friends, as well as assist with evidence exams, police interviews and the legal process a victim faces," she said.

Volunteers give victims reading materials and help them understand the process they will go through.

Students interested in training for and volunteering to be part of the Rape Crisis Team should attend the first training meeting today at 7 p.m. in 2072 JKHB. For more information, call the Center for Women and Children in Crisis at 377-5500.

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Opinion

Utah candidates speak out on term limitation

BOBBIE CORAY

We cannot continue to do business as usual. When we think about changing Congress, there is nothing more fundamental than changing and limiting the length of time its members can serve.

If elected, I would be a co-sponsor of Bill Orton's term limitation resolution which stipulates a maximum of 12 years for Congress and two six-year terms for the Senate, and I promise to limit my own service accordingly.

There is no meaningful campaign reform now, because it is not in the best self interest of the incumbents. A seat in Congress is practically guaranteed for life under current practice. That is why term limitation is so very important for real change in the way Congress works.

My opponent has co-sponsored several conflicting term limitation resolutions, but none have made it out of committee. Nor has he acted on his own publicly stated convictions. Contrast that with Jake Garn, who realizing that term limitation was important to his constituency, stepped aside voluntarily after 18 years in the Senate. Jim Hansen, however, ran in 1980 on term limitation and promised to leave after 12 years. Now he seeks an unprecedented eighth term or 16 consecutive years in Congress. At a time when over 70 percent of the American people feel that term limitation is necessary, it seems to me that it's time for an effective effort to get term limit legislation debated and passed in the Senate and the House.

KAREN SHEPHERD

Congresswoman Shepherd is a strong supporter of term limits because after being in the U.S. House of Representatives for two years she has concluded that career politicians are real problems.

Ms. Shepherd supports a national non-binding referendum on term limits and has persuaded several Congressional heavyweights to go forward and have the House's first hearings on term limits. She supports term limits that include a 12-

year cap for both the House and the Senate.

The seniority system on Capitol Hill drives up pork-barrel spending and politics. Term limits would put an end to that, says Ms. Shepherd. Term limits would put the United States on stable fiscal footing.

MERRILL COOK

The professional politician must be eradicated from the Washington landscape. We should not only limit terms, we should also enact laws which make it a crime for our elected officials to profit from their positions and influence.

I've spent over a year of my life walking the state gathering petition signatures to ensure that if elected, I'll be out of job in a few years — along with every other elected official.

Term limits is the most popular reform ever and those who oppose it are those who stand to gain the most from the status quo.



BILL ORTON

In November 1993, Congressman Bill Orton introduced a constitutional amendment which would provide for 12-year term limits for both U.S. House and Senate seats. The legislation would also increase the House term from two years to four years.

"Voters in Utah and throughout the country have made it clear that serving in Congress should not be a lifetime job," Orton says. "They want their legislators to enact laws while they still remember what life is like in the 'real world' outside Washington. It is arrogant and erroneous to presume that the only people in our country capable of serving in the House or Senate are those who are already there."

"Our political system could only benefit by more public participation and fresh new ideas in Congress. I believe 12 years is an appropriate period of time to serve in the



House or in the Senate. My constitutional amendment would limit terms to this period.

"Virtually every day we are not voting in Washington, I am in Utah. I feel this is critical to stay in touch with the voters. My amendment is a carefully crafted balance between the problem of legislators losing sight of the common problems that most people face and the need for continuity and experience in the House and Senate."

"With two-year House terms, most Congressmen freely admit that fund raising is a full-time job. The result all too often is that representatives pay too much attention to campaign contributors and not enough to the voters. Moving to a four-year House term should relieve this fund raising burden, reduce some of the influence of lobbyists, and give us more time to deliberate on legislation."

Ratification of constitutional amendments requires a 2/3 vote of both the House and Senate, and approval by 3/4 of the 50 states.

DIXIE THOMPSON

In signing the "Contract with America," I put in writing that I would help in bringing to the floor a bill concerning term limitations within the first 100 days of Congress.

Term limits would eliminate the inevitable consequences of careerism in Congress: a system closed to outsiders wanting to participate and unresponsive to the needs of its constituents.

Over the past decade, the rate of re-election for House incumbents has been 90 percent. In 1992, the so-called year of change, the re-election rate for incumbents was 93 percent. Such numbers do not represent a citizen legislature as envisioned by the Founding Fathers, but rather a body of government with almost identical turnover to that of Britain's House of Lords, whose members are appointed for life.

An entrenched body of politicians erodes Congress's accountability and responsiveness. An enormous

national debt, deficit spending and political are but a few of the results.

Although enacting term limits would be a panacea, it will be the first step to putting our future system back on track.

The Citizen Legislature Act includes a vote different term-limit amendments in the first of a Republican-controlled House. The first limit the service of Representatives to six years and Senators to 12 years. The second would impose 12 years in both the House and the Senate. The third would replace career politicians with citizen legislators.

While working toward actual term-limit legislation, we must keep in mind that at the present time a need in the state of Utah to keep Sen. Orrin Hatch in Washington, D.C. The seniority of Sen. Hatch's U.S. senators provides Utah with legislative that should not be ousted until others with equal experience in the opposing party are removed as well point illustrates the need to have term-limit amendments activated on the federal level.

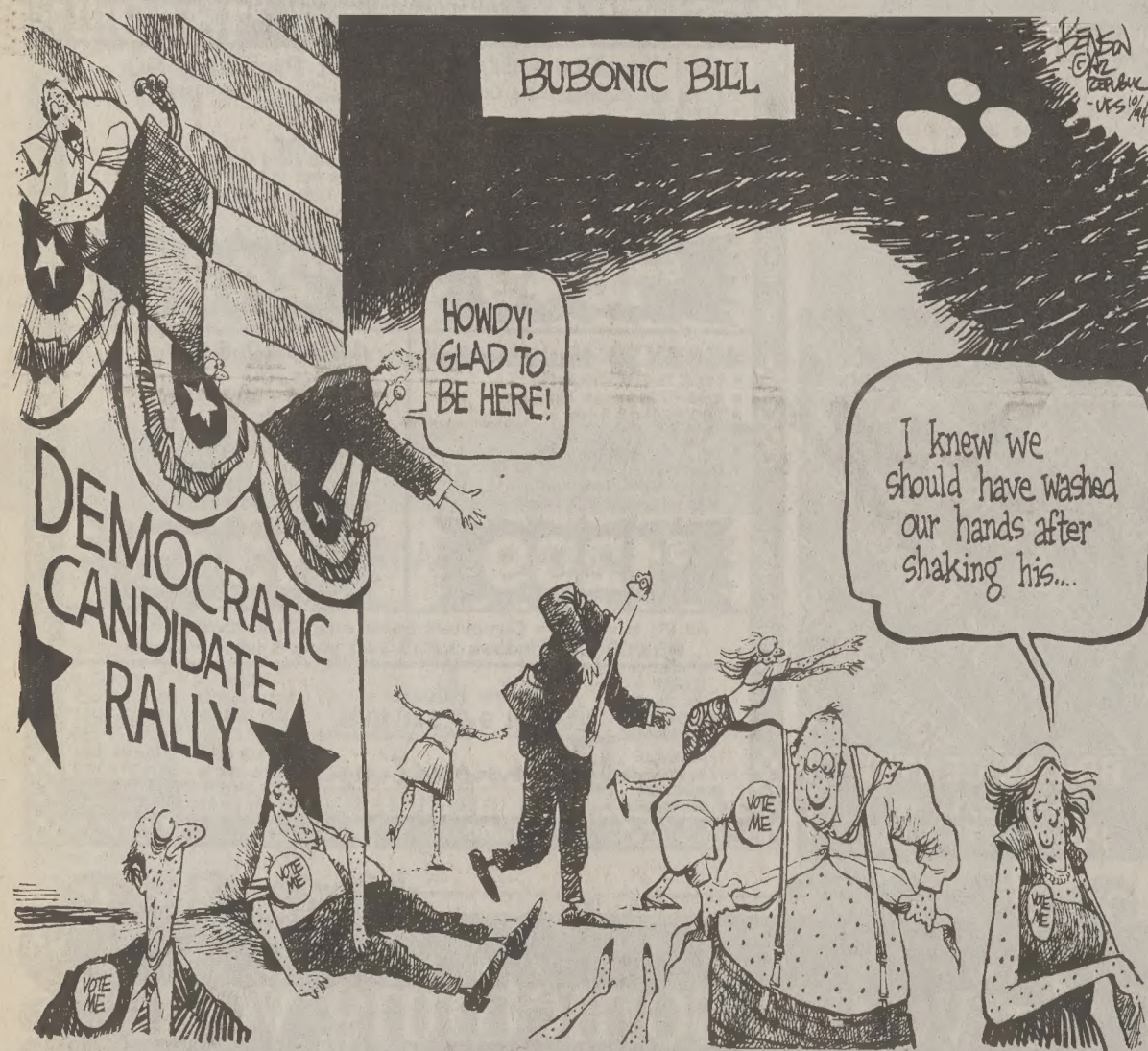
PAT SHEA

Long-term incumbency is like water in a gas engine. It stops the engine of government and it is that I promise to serve only two terms in the House and then return home to Utah.

A newly-elected official arrives with a fresh perspective, a lot of energy and a desire to get on how to fulfill the goals of the state and her agenda. Two terms provide a good time frame for implementing those changes. Long-term incumbency contributes to Congressional gridlock and entrenched leadership. The seductive Washington lures office away from temporary public service into lifelong careers.



One recent poll shows that 86 percent of voters favor limiting members of the U.S. Senate to two



Viewpoint

Utah term limits won't solve nation's woes

In November, the term limit issue will sweep through Utah by way of a ballot initiative and if polls are any indication, the measure will pass with ease — to the state's detriment.

Americans are disillusioned with the political process. Hence, we hunger for reform. We debate campaign finance reform, health care reform, and welfare reform. We crave congressional reform and, somehow, term limitation has become our rallying cry. Indeed, it is being hailed as the panacea for the nation's political woes, for in one sweeping motion, this broom will rid Congress of every hoodlum and hooligan who now, and in the future, shall walk its hallowed halls. We will, of course, lose all the honest politicians too. But they can be easily replaced, right?

It is interesting that so many of us are eagerly willing to sacrifice our right to re-elect those public officials who serve us well.

The heart of this issue for Utahns goes much deeper. The U.S. Congress rewards seniority. For example, West Virginia is among the nation's smallest states, yet it packs mighty power in Washington. Why? Sen. Robert Byrd, a 36-year veteran of Congress, hails from that state. Hence, West Virginians do not suffer from a lack of federal money or government jobs — and since they wisely have not enacted term limits, their fortune should continue.

"Fortune" is not an exaggeration either. In 1989, after a 12-year stint as Senate majority leader, Byrd obtained the coveted chair of the Appropriations Committee and promptly voiced his noble goal: To bring home \$1 billion worth of federally-funded projects in five years — he did it in less than two.

And no rookie senator (of either party) could get a \$185 million FBI fingerprint lab transferred from Washington

D.C., to his or her home state. Byrd did. Remember Utah's money flowing into West Virginia.

The question for Utahns is this: Are you angry at your own senators and representatives or are you angry at the whole of Congress? If it's our own leaders you do, why not vote them out of office? Four out of five Congress members are up for re-election this year.

If you are simply disgusted with Congress as a whole, punish yourselves by eliminating the prime avenue for power and influence in our small state, Utah needs every possible vote to compete with the Big Doles of Congress. And similarly, our five Congress members match the 54 from California? How do

Virginia do it? Only by seniority.

Term limits in Utah will not correct the problems of Congress. The pork barreling, power struggles and infighting will continue — just without the voice of Utah being sending clueless freshmen to Washington every 12 years.

Lest we forget, the Utah legislature enacted a term limit law earlier this year. Our local and state politicians will not be limited until 24 other states elect to do so. Ideally, when that happens, all Congress members will be up for re-election. Term limitation will push for similar restrictions on state legislatures. Acting together, nationwide reform may be real until that time, why must we handicap ourselves?

If we subject ourselves to term limitation now, we are giving away our power. And there are plenty of states out there where we don't want to be pioneers. Retain Utah's Washington. Vote 'no' on the term limit initiative.

by Rob Coleman
Staff Writer

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Orton simply a Democrat

To the Editor:

I have met and listened to Congressman Bill Orton. He is charismatic, articulate and bright. I believe that he works hard and is good person. I voted for him.

There is one thing, however, that he is not. He is not a conservative Republican. I am. I believe that most of Utah is. Contrary to what Mr. Orton's supporters would have us believe, he does not represent us. If he were a conservative Republican, he would have run as such. He is running on the Democratic ticket because that is what he is. He recognizes, however, that he could not hope to be elected if he were to package himself as a sometime conservative Democrat who is susceptible to the inevitable pressures brought to bear by his party leadership. That is why he has voted one way when under public scrutiny and another when in the protected seclusion of committees. Witness his complete turn-about with the A to Z spending bill. He helped sponsor (along with 250 others) a bill that would potentially have done more to curb the pork in our budget than anything is a long time. He then voted against the discharge petition which would have allowed it to come to the floor for a vote!

There are only two scenarios in which Mr. Orton can be elected. First, he can make us believe that he is really a Republican who happens to be running as a Democrat; or second,

that it really doesn't matter what party he is running with.

Whether Mr. Orton wants to acknowledge it, a vote for him is a vote for the Democratic Party, its leadership, and its president.

I have also heard Dixie Thompson speak. She is bright, articulate, honest, and a Republican with an established conservative record as an elected official. This time I've voted for her.

Ronald Asay
Orem

KSTAR repetitive

To the Editor:

This is in response to the Viewpoint and the "Save KSTAR" letter to the editor that appeared in Tuesday's Universe.

In her Viewpoint, the writer argued, prejudicially, that U.S. citizens claim to hold the right to the "American" title. I wholeheartedly disagree.

I served my mission in Venezuela and nearly every Venezuelan citizen with whom I came in contact referred to me as an "American." I did not refer to myself as simply American, but as North American or as being from the United States.

Frequently, I would correct them and say that they, too, were Americans, but oftentimes they argued this point with me, saying that no, they were Venezuelan. Therefore, I believe the Viewpoint's writer is just as prejudiced as she believes U.S. citizens are. (And by the way, I think many, if not most, U.S. citizens do not support our government's position of being "policeman" to the world, but we have no control over that.)

As for the letter about KSTAR, I agree that it is refreshing to have such an alternative station to turn to for uplifting music. I used to tune

into KSTAR every morning before coming to school but became quite disgusted with it when every single day at the same time they played the same songs, all in a row. After the third or fourth day I knew exactly what I was going to hear, so I called the station to ask that they change the order in which they played their music.

The D.J. told me to write a letter to the station manager as he could do nothing. I did write a letter and a week or two later was still listening to the same music at the same time in the same order, every single day. Until they learn that Afterglow and Barry Manilow are not the only available sources of good music, they deserve abandonment by their listeners.

Cindy Lopez
Las Vegas, Nev.

'American' tradition

To the Editor:

Before South Americans bash Americans (U.S. people) for calling themselves Americans they need to consider other viewpoints before speculating unknown facts:

Amerigo Vespucci was and will always be an inspiration for both South, Central, and North America. For this very reason, our forefathers chose to name this country in honor of him.

The fact is it happens to be the name of our country. Would you rather we call ourselves "gringos" or "Yankees" which to most of us is a very degrading form of discrimination?

Thus, we are called Americans because of our country's names, just like Venezuelans are named after their country. To hate us for being called Americans is like hating Bolivians because their country is named after the great liberator Simon Bolivar, who actually did more to liberate Venezuela than Bolivia.

I apologize for those Americans (those from the U.S.) who are ignorant to world geography and have grown up thinking that they are the only Americans in this world. However, can you blame them if they don't know?

Landes Holbrook
Bountiful, Utah

Get tough on crime

To the Editor:

I just read the Associated News feed in today's paper on the two boys (ages 10 and 11) who murdered a five year old by throwing him from a 14th story window. On the same page I read about a man in Haiti who murdered a passerby with a machete. Yesterday I saw an ad for some politician who knocks her opponents because they don't support an assault weapons ban.

It seems to me that the problem, both here and world-wide, is attitude. If you take away all the guns, knives, and machetes, leaving nothing but sticks and stones, people would use sticks and stones to kill each other with the same zeal exhibited today.

If we want to prevent problems, we need adequate deterrents. The best deterrent is punishment. For those who would insist that punishment is not deterrent, I dare them to drive by a policeman at double the speed limit, in a reckless fashion. They won't do it because they fear the punishment — the ticket and the humiliation. We need adequate punishments. These two boys who killed the five year old face a maximum of five years probation. Five years probation for murder! What is our system telling criminals?

Maybe we should put the parents of these two children in jail for their children's crimes.

Isn't that what we used to do with va My personal favorite is giving these whippings that their parents probably administered. Anything would see suited to juvenile murderers than "pro

I don't express my frustration with because, 1) I fear punishment (and the quences), and 2) my own moral code that this is not acceptable. For hardened nals with no morals, the only alternative is 1. Criminals fear the death sentence prefer to live their lives out in prison than be executed. The death penalty effective deterrent. Do you think the boys would have attempted this horrible if they thought there were dire consequences (punishments) for their actions? Let this: do you think those boys worry about

Each one of us needs to realize that consequences for every action we make. That means that the young mother minivan who drives recklessly and g finger" to those who honk at her gross petence needs to step back and reconsider. What are her children learning?

All of us need to learn patience and for those around us, but that does not that we allow travesties and holocausts.

Those who think that getting rid of solve our nation's crime problem are may be easier to kill with a gun, but get people to change their attitude deterrents), we're just wasting tax money. People will continue to kill a regardless of the weapons available.

To address the problem, not its manifest I realize that this letter is probably to print, but perhaps you could have one writers address the subject.

Matt Warner
Gig Harbor, Wash.

Lifestyle

Octubafest begins with faculty recital

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

The tuba is an instrument that does not get a chance to show its versatility as an instrument, but BYU music professor Steve Call will perform a recital tonight with pieces written and accompanied tuba.

Call's recital is the opening of BYU's fifth annual Octubafest, which is a musical celebration of music for tuba and euphonium. The festival will feature guest appearances by Sam Pilafian, a tuba and euphonium player and experienced tuba player, and the leader of the jazz group Travelin' Light, and Steven Kellner, a tuba soloist with the U.S. Marine Band. Admission to all events is free.

Call said the tuba and euphonium are appreciated instruments, and he was never regarded as a solo instrument until the 20th century. He said composers wrote for the tuba as an orchestral instrument, simulating it in with the other instruments.

Call said the tuba and euphonium are magnificent instruments capable of the full range of musical expression," Call said. He said the tuba "hasn't gotten the recognition it deserves."

Call will perform pieces for the tuba written by composers like Paul Hindemith and Vincent Persichetti.

The recital will also feature a piece by Donald Luedke based on Lewis Carroll's book, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, for two tubas and a narrator.

Call, a guest tuba player in this country, has made a recognition in the music community with his performances. In addition to being a founding member of the BYU Brass Quintet and leader of the jazz group Travelin' Light, he has performed with the Duke University Orchestra, Pink Floyd and



Photo courtesy BYU Music Department

TUBA FESTIVAL: BYU music professor Steve Call will perform a series of pieces on the tuba tonight for Octubafest

Philip Glass.

Steve Call's faculty tuba recital will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall with free admission. Pilafian will perform Friday night in a tuba recital and Saturday night in the

Grand Octubafest Concert. The Saturday night concert will also feature Kellner, and both musicians will participate in the Octubafest workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Rad singers decry Utah leaders after denied performance in Delta Center

By BRI HARMAN and MARK GOLDRUP
Universe Staff Writers

Reznor, lead singer of Nine Inch Nails, stood in front of thousands of screaming teen-agers and yelled obscenities at Larry Miller, Salt Lake City Mayor, and Dee Dee Coradini, the state

lights pierced the blackness of the Delta Center and lit up his face. He wore a T-shirt, which said on the back "Marilyn Manson" and "The Army" — an apparent parody of the Salvation Army's logo.

Reznor's T-shirt referred to the band's T-shirt that said "Marilyn Manson" and "The Army" — an apparent parody of the Salvation Army's logo. The band was pulled at the last minute from the Delta Center and city officials said the music, stage show, and merchandise did not fit in with the city's conservative community standards.

Nine Inch Nails was allowed to perform during the encore, Reznor said the music and invited the lead singer of Marilyn Manson onto the

stage to express his outrage about the decision.

Manson said his band was barred because of fanatic religious influences in Utah. He then held up a Book of Mormon and ripped out pages one by one, screaming, "He loves me. He loves me not. He loves me — well, (expletive) Him."

X-96, the station presenting the concert, said that other venues in other cities have also prohibited Manson from playing.

"A lot of times Utah gets the rap when things like this happen," said James Facer, general manager of X-96. "In reality, Marilyn Manson has been canceled in a lot of cities."

Marilyn Manson has a very controversial show that includes sexual props and pornographic language and images, said Facer. Salt Lake officials tried to compromise with the band, but they were unwilling to tame down their act.

X-96 took a neutral position to the events. "We believe that what you see is your choice. You can go or not go to

the show — we don't have a problem with it," Facer said. "But I understand where the city fathers are coming from."

Facer compared the situation to other times during rock-n-roll history "when Elvis was swinging his hips and hypnotizing the youth" and the Beatles had unprecedented influence. Everyone condemned them too, Facer said.

However, Facer did agree that the band's stage reaction was "a little on the childish side." They reflect a very, very small percentage of X96 listeners.

But Marilyn Manson or not, Salt Lake City loved Nine Inch Nails.

"Salt Lake was the largest show they've played yet," Facer said. "It goes to show there are tons of people here who like Nine Inch Nails and like what they stand for."

According to Delta Center ticket offices more than 8,000 tickets were sold.

United Concerts and the Delta Center officials were not available for comment.

New Jersey town prohibits cursing in public places

Associated Press

ATLANTAN, N.J. — Watch your mouth in Raritan.

The Borough Council approved an ordinance that bans cursing in public places in the quiet town about 30 miles from New York City.

The measure passed 5-0, with one abstention.

Mayor Anthony DeCicco had said last week that most of the borough's residents, many of whom are Italian citizens, supported the ban.

Police Chief Joseph Sferra said he, saying his department would arrest people for behavior that, in his opinion, has been condoned by the courts. To enforce such a ban would be inviting a lawsuit, he said.

That's his decision as of now," DeCicco said. "Until it becomes law, I can say whatever he likes."

The amendment becomes law once it is advertised in a local paper where residents can see it, which should happen in a few days.

DeCicco said there have been no reports of rude behavior in the 20-mile borough but he wanted to put an as a "protective measure" to protect the quality of life.

The amendment would make it illegal for people to behave in a disorderly manner by using "noisy, rude or profane behavior, by using profane, vulgar or indecent language, by making insulting remarks or comments to others" on public streets or places.

The ban carries a possible penalty of a \$500 fine, a 90-day jail term or

Desert Star presents musical satires

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Satire, in the form of musical comedy can be seen at the Desert Star Playhouse throughout the year.

Michael Todd, producer, said all musicals at Desert Star are comedy satires.

"Desert Star is very funny and very popular," Todd said. "Everything we do is a musical comedy satire or sometimes a spoof of a musical."

Desert Star Playhouse has been in operation for five years.

Todd said during the last five years Desert Star has done many types of shows on things such as Dracula, James Bond, Batman and "A Christmas Carol."

Showing now through Nov. 12 is the musical comedy satire of "Phantom of the Opera." Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under for performances except the Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. shows.

Todd said the theater is classified as semi-professional and auditions are held for every show.

"In the past we've had several BYU theater majors in our shows," Todd said. "This is as professional a show as you'll ever see."

"The material is typically all original," Todd said. "We have both local and out of state writers we contract with."

Each show is two hours long and an

olio follows every show. An olio is a twenty minute song, dance and comedy review.

The next performance this year will be "It's A Wonderful Life" or "Winging in the Holidays."

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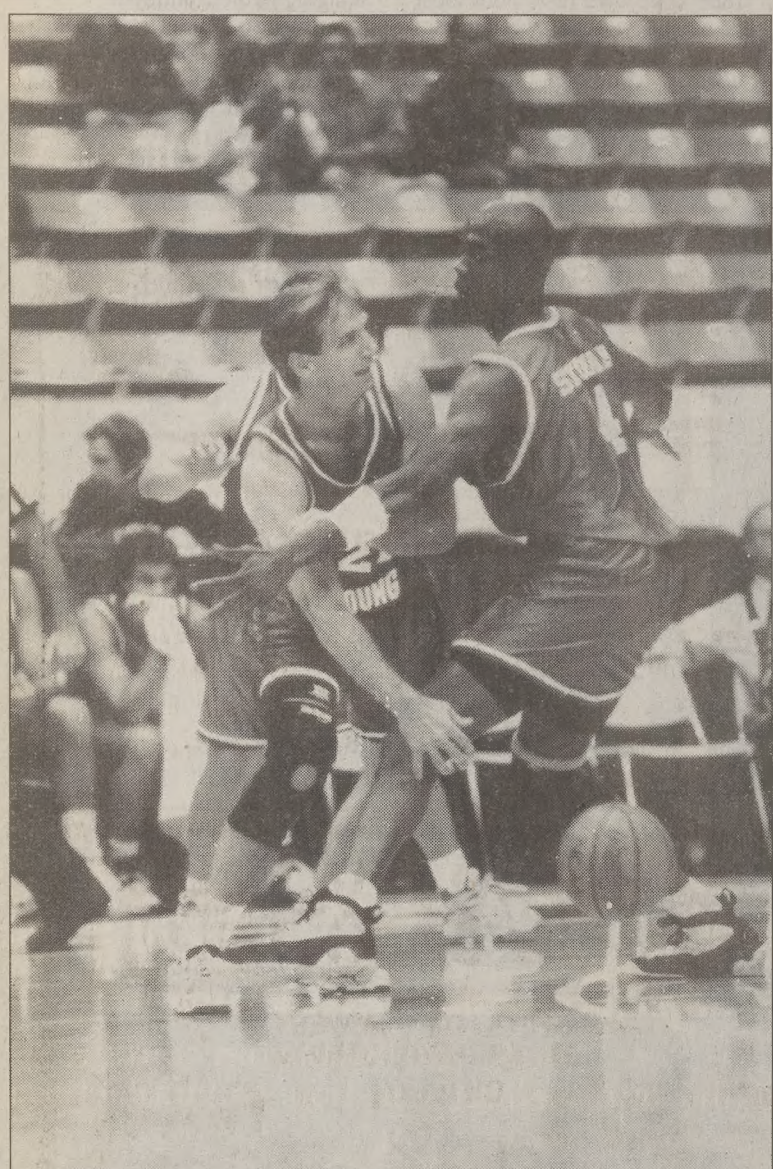
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Sports



Matt Day/Daily Universe

Not dead yet:

Former Cougar Scott Sinek (21) wraps a pass around Utah Alum Jerry Stroman (4) in the BYU vs. Utah alumni game last night. The Utah team came away with the 72-67 win, which rivaled the Philadelphia/Minnesota game for excitement. The game featured players from years past from both sides. Former BYU star, who played in the game, Fred Roberts, ironically enough, was being scouted by Philadelphia Coach John Lucas as a possible back-up big man for the 76ers.

Four Cougars advance to quarterfinals

By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

Four BYU tennis players advanced to the quarterfinals in the University of Utah Invitational.

Cougar sophomore Boris Bosnjakovic defeated Jim Doidge of Utah State 6-1, 6-1, and senior Craig Manning beat Weber State's Andrew Louw 6-3, 7-6. Louw came into the tournament as the seventh seed.

In other action, sophomore Kris Rosander continued his winning streak by beating Danny Morgan of Utah State 6-4, 7-5.

Freshmen Kengo Usui defeated Utah's Brandon Owen in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

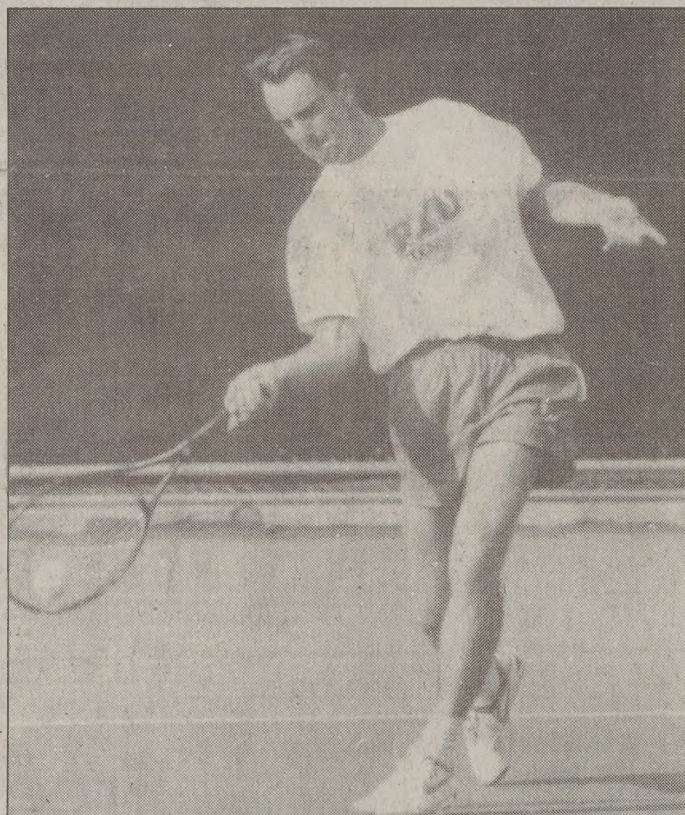
In doubles play, three BYU teams advanced to the quarterfinals.

The number-two seeded team of senior Lance Squire and Bosnjakovic defeated Owen and Nuttall of Utah, 7-5, 7-6.

The team of Rosander and freshman Shawn Hatt downed Utah State's Snedecker and Doidge, 6-3, 6-2; and senior Paul Fairchild and Andrew Sheppert defeated Perry and Easton of Utah State, 6-4, 6-3.

Rounding out the second round for the BYU netters in singles matches was senior Nathan Herbert, who lost to second-seeded Magnus Hjalmarson of Utah 6-0, 6-2. Fairchild was defeated by Christian Svensson of Utah, 6-3, 7-5.

SWINGING THROUGH: BYU's Craig Manning advanced to the U of U Invitational semi-finals Tuesday after beating Weber State's Andrew Louw 6-3, 7-6.



File Photo

NHL officials consider ticket refund policy

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The checks could be in the mail soon, at least for NHL fans. The players won't be so lucky.

The league hasn't officially canceled any games, but Brian Burke, the league's director of hockey operations, said a policy regarding ticket refunds may be announced as soon as today.

The lockout passed its 19th day Tuesday, with 105 games lost so far. Burke conceded that playing the entire 84-game schedule is unlikely.

"I don't see any reason why we can't play a 60-game or 70-game schedule," he said.

Negotiations between the league and players' union broke off last Tuesday, when the owners rejected the players' latest proposal. No new talks are planned, Burke said.

Blaming the union for the "inexcusable delay," Burke said league negotiators have been ready at 8 a.m. on several days, only to have the union not show up until 1 p.m.

With neither side talking to the other, Burke wondered if a work stoppage isn't far off.

"Presumably, a work stoppage is going to have immediate and somewhat dramatic financial effects on both sides," he said.

"Hopefully that's the pressure that begins to be brought to bear on both sides, the ticket refunds start to go out, the corporate contracts with the teams start to be affected and players miss paychecks."

Team winning, despite budget

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

The women's soccer team may be the best it has been, this year. It may also be the most economical.

"Every year we get better," said Cougar player Joann Mudge. "This year we have a little more talent and a deeper bench."

Mudge, a graduate student from Provo, has played on the team for six years. She said this year's team is the best she has seen in that time.

But perhaps the most impressive thing about women's soccer at BYU is its budget — or lack thereof.

Women's soccer, an extramural sport, has no players on scholarship. The program's relatively small expenses are for travel and equipment. And even then the Cougars are budget-friendly.

BYU drives to most of its away games to save money. When the team recently flew to Colorado on a road trip, it received free tickets for a later road trip to Oregon.

"It was actually cheaper for us to fly (on two road trips) than when we drove to California," said Coach Jennifer Rockwood.

BYU has outscored opponents 39-12 in compiling a 13-1-1 record so far this season. The Cougars' only loss came at the hands of Division I Sonoma State in September.

"This is the most talented team I've been with," said Rachel Jensen, who has played soccer for four years at BYU. "Each year the BYU women's soccer team is more recognized."

Despite the free entrance policy to games, few fans attend each BYU home game. But the team has a large following on road trips. Rockwood said dozens of parents follow the team to away games to watch their daughters play.

"We had eight sets of parents follow us last year to nationals (in Arizona)," Rockwood said.

The Cougars say they will try not to let the past impede their progress as they look to the future.

In last season's national championship game, BYU let up in the final minutes against the University of Arizona and lost.

"After last year, we really want to win (nationals) now," said Cougar sophomore Heather Dahl.

"We have a lot of expectations on us because we will be in the NCAA next year," Dahl said.

She said current players want to prove their worth to BYU's soccer program by helping to win games.

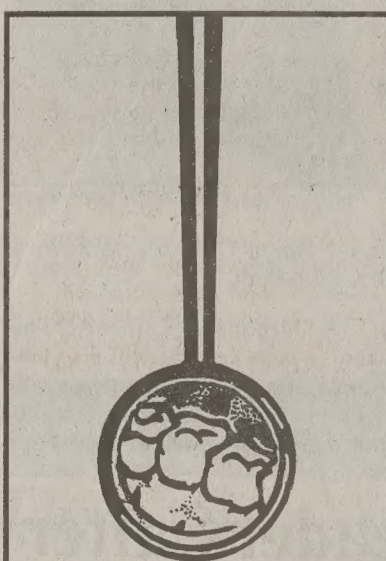
"I'd like to keep playing (next year), but I don't know if I can," Dahl said. "It's hard to say without knowing who the coach will be."

BYU athletic administrators say they will soon select a head coach to guide the team into Division I of the NCAA next year.

Jensen leads the team in scoring and assists, with six in each category. She said one of the team's strengths is its unity.

"We enjoy being together on and off the field," Jensen said. "We also have good talent and a lot of capability."

Dahl is BYU's second top point scorer, with five goals and five assists this season.



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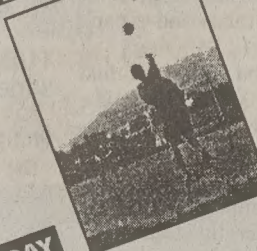
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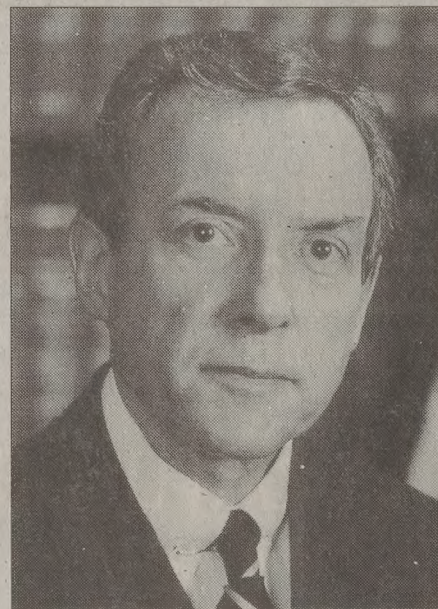
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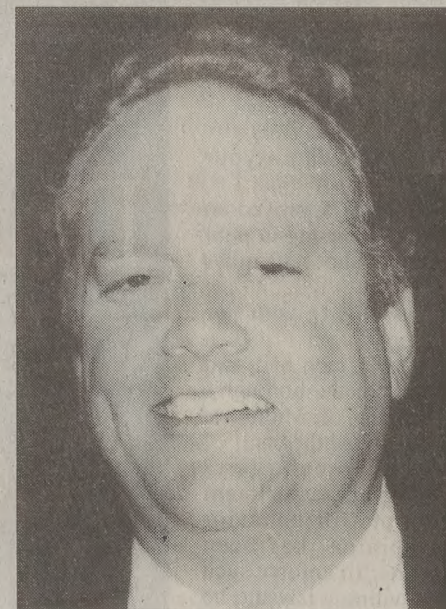
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Free-throw world-record holder wins gold in Senior Games, maintains 2,750 mark

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah — When free throw world record holder Amberry steps onto the basketball court, he never waver from the net and he is oblivious to the motion around him.

He runs around him, behind him and jump in the Dixie Center Burns Arena, but Amberry doesn't let the basketballs whiz by his head, but he doesn't even glance.

After his shot, bends his knees slightly and lets the slightest push — the ball falls into the net.

He is sidetracked only by other players asking him for a picture. He nods every time, takes the snapshot and turns back to the net, ball in hand.

At 72, has been elevated to celebrity status and holds the record for shooting the most consecutive free throws. In November of 1993, he beat the record by sinking the ball into the net 2,750 times.

He won a gold medal at the Huntsman Senior basketball throw and three-point competition, age 70-74 in St. George this week.

He attributes his success to concentration and focus. "In two seconds, you can't do anything but think about

shooting that free throw," he said.

It's a lesson Amberry learned during his college days as a basketball player for the University of North Dakota and Long Beach City College.

"In my day, we only had to shoot 25 (free throws) and then we could go home," he said. "And we didn't have to make it."

He gave up a two-year, no-cut contract with the Los Angeles Lakers to study podiatry. The professional league was just starting and Amberry said he had no idea it would become such a success.

"I wanted to go to podiatry school," Amberry said. "It seemed better than being a pro then."

Two weeks after he retired in 1991, Amberry got bored so he picked up a basketball and got ready to break records. When he's not entered in solo competitions, Amberry plays on a basketball team near his home in Long Beach, Calif.

"They play me as a courtesy," Amberry said. "I'm too old to run up and down the court. I go in a minute before halftime, shoot a free throw and that's my appearance. Sometimes I run back on defense."

Amberry would rather watch others — like his hero Danny Ainge from the Phoenix Suns — do the hard work.

"He's a hustler," Amberry said. "He plays hard all the time. He doesn't dog it and he's a tremendous player. He's past his prime but you've got to admire him."

Some might say the same about Amberry.

Sports Briefs

Associated Press

WORK — New York Yankees manager Buck Showalter was an overwhelming choice for the American League manager of the 1995 season. He was named 24 of 28 first-place votes by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

IN — Kevin Kennedy signed a two-year contract to manage the Boston Red Sox, six days after being fired by the Texas Rangers.

IND, Calif. — Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa signed a one-year contract extension that gives him options to cut the deal if the Athletics are sold.

LA, 50, is 731-596 in nine years with the A's. He led the team to the World Series title in 1974 and two other AL pennants.

INGTON — Baseball players and owners finally resume negotiations today after a 51/2-week break. This time with new mediator W.J. Usery.

Union head Donald Fehr said several players planned to attend the negotiations just the fourth since the last one in Aug. 12.

LA, 17 players filed for bankruptcy to raise the total to 39. The list included California outfielder Jackson, St. Louis first baseman Gregg Jefferies and New York reliever John Franco.

ITA — Terry Pendleton, 1991 NL MVP, will not be offered salary by the Atlanta Braves, the 34-year-old third baseman is on free agency.

WOOD, Calif. — The Athletics used a mediator to settle a lockout and all but abandoned an 84-game season. The commissioner Gary Johnson said games will not be played past June and Brian Sabien, the league's director of operations, said a policy on ticket refunds could be decided as soon as today.

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks took the unusual step of going public with their contract offer — \$60 million guaranteed over nine years — to top draft pick Glenn Robinson.

They went even further by confirming exactly what Robinson's asking for: \$100 million over 13 years. That's four years and \$40 million more than the Bucks want to pay, coach and general manager Mike Dunleavy said in a news conference billed as a chance to set the record straight for fans.

"I hope at some point sanity will come into play," Dunleavy said.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer with Purdue last season, has missed the first two weeks of training camp.

ING — Top-seeded China beat Maurice Ruah of Cuba 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the final of the Salem Open.

France — Fourth-seeded Fabrice Santoro beat Guy Forget of France 6-2, 6-2 and fifth-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland beat Fabrice Santoro of France 6-1 in the opening round of the Open.

KONG — Stefan Lindberg of Sweden defeated Bryon Mitchell of Zimbabwe 6-3, 7-5 in the final of Blue Group play in the World Championships.

YORK — The 1994 World Cup had a profit of about \$1 million and head U.S. organizer David Rothenberg will get a \$3 million bonus, organizers said.

T. LOUIS, Miss. — Vinny Pazienza three times in the sixth round, Roberto Duran beat Heath Todd in the sixth round, a super middleweight, 43, is 94-10 with 65 wins.

Bucks disclose Robinson offer

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks took the unusual step Tuesday of going public with their contract offer — \$60 million guaranteed over nine years — to top draft pick Glenn Robinson.

They went even further by confirming exactly what Robinson's asking for: \$100 million over 13 years. That's four years and \$40 million more than the Bucks want to pay, coach and general manager Mike Dunleavy said in a news conference billed as a chance to set the record straight for fans.

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Robinson, the nation's leading scorer with Purdue last season, has missed the first two weeks of training camp.

"I hope at some point sanity will come into play."

— Mike Dunleavy, Milwaukee coach and general manager

Dunleavy made the club's latest offer to Robinson last week. Robinson and his agent, Charles Tucker, countered with a proposal for "an inflexible 13 years" and \$100 million, Bucks vice president John Steinmiller said.

"We feel it is unreasonable," said Steinmiller, who added the Bucks weren't trying to pressure Robinson by disclosing contract details.

Tucker didn't immediately return a telephone message left at his East Lansing, Mich., office. He has never confirmed that Robinson wants \$100 million, but has said he's seeking a lifetime deal.

Steinmiller called the club's offer the highest ever made to an NBA rookie. While the proposal isn't as lucrative as second-year guard Anfernee Hardaway's nine-year, \$70 million contract with the Orlando Magic or as long-term as veteran forward Larry Johnson's 12-year pact with the Charlotte Hornets, Steinmiller said the Bucks are guaranteeing a record amount of years and dollars.

"It is aggressive. We feel it reflects how we feel about Glenn Robinson and his importance to this organization," Steinmiller said. "Glenn Robinson deserves such an offer."

The contract offer calls for a first-year salary of \$2.9 million and increases each year by the maximum

30 percent that the NBA allows. Steinmiller stressed the pact is guaranteed, with no incentive clauses or performance goals.

The proposal includes a club option for a 10th year that would bring the value to \$68.1 million.

Steinmiller called the offer "significantly above market value." He said the team has come up from its original offer but is at its upper limits financially.

"As we know, there is a limit to the risk we could take for our franchise,"

Steinmiller said.

U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who owns the franchise, has said he won't agree to a \$100 million contract.

Steinmiller said the Bucks are continuing negotiations aren't going to trade their rights to Robinson.

"There's a greater chance of Madonna starting at point guard opening night than of a trade for Glenn Robinson," he said.

Dunleavy said Robinson was hurting himself by holding out and not benefiting from training camp.

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BRADLEY from page 1

Associated Press

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised their 1995 options on Atlee Hammaker, pitcher, and Mike LaValliere, catcher.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Tony La Russa, manager, on a three-year contract extension through 1997.

CHICAGO CUBS—Fired Syd Thrift, assistant general manager. Announced the retirement of Tommy Shields, infielder. Announced Blaise Ilesley and Rafael Novoa, pitchers; Todd Haney, infielder; and Mike Maksudian, catcher, refused outright assignments to Iowa and elected free agency.

NEW YORK METS—Announced they would not exercise the 1995 option of Kevin McReynolds, outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Exercised their 1995 option on Jim Eisenreich, outfielder. Declined to exercise their 1995 options on Norm Charlton and Doug Jones, pitchers, and Pete Incaviglia, outfielder.

BUFFALO BISHOPS—Named Brian Graham manager, Dom Chiti pitching coach and Lee Kuntz trainer.

SAN ANTONIO MISSIONS—Named John Shelby manager and Luis Tiant pitching coach.

CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Eric Gray, forward.

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Provo group saving island rain forests

JULIE ROSE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

national conservation organization focuses on saving the rain forest on a large scale, the group of Provo citizens have answer to the problem of saving one village at a time. "It's not to save the world," said Paul Alan Cox, dean of the World Honors Education. "We have the biggest impact at the village by focusing on a narrow preservation of island rain forest and cultures in the South Pacific to the Caribbean."

own time, using personal funds, Cox started the Seacology Foundation, a small nonprofit conservation organization that dedicates 100 percent of its small donations to rain-forest preservation.

Despain, executive assistant to Cox, said the foundation is protecting the rain forests of Samoa by building schools and health clinics in the villages. In addition, for these needed public health councils covenant with the village that they will protect their land from destruction by logging.

people are forced to sell their land to meet the basic educational needs of their children, said William Marre, Seacology's director. "By covenanting with the people, we have already protected over 65,000 acres of rain forest and put them into a trust with protection from logging."

to save an acre of Samoan rain forest through Seacology is \$5. The foundation has produced a musical with slides and narration titled "Can Save Our Planet" that elementary schools purchase for \$100. The music for the production is produced by local composers, and the proceeds from the cassette-tape sales and T-shirt sales are used in the preservation effort.

Seacology Foundation was established in 1990, and since that time administrative costs have been covered by an administrative grant from Ken Murdock of Murdock & Co. in Springfield and by a private donor William L. Despain.

These administrative grants are possible for Seacology to give out of donations to the rain forest.

Despain said the destruction of rain forest causes erosion, kills coral reefs and marine life, and threatens subsistence



Julie Rose/Daily Universe

PLANT LIFE: Paul Alan Cox examines a plant in a rain forest of Western Samoa in 1990. Dr. Cox

and his Seacology group have helped preserve more than 65,000 acres of Samoan rain forests.

economies and traditional village life. "Asian loggers are doing most of the deforestation," Despain said. "They destroy the forests so they can make toothpicks, chopsticks and toilet paper."

Cox said the rain forests of Western Samoa provide essential protection against global warming. In addition, 40 percent of the plants found in the forests are unique to these islands. Cox and a team of scientists have gathered more than 100 medicinally active plants that are currently under study at the National Cancer Institute as possible treatments for serious diseases.

In 1992, Cox isolated a compound called Prostratin in a rain forest plant that has been scientifically proven to protect cells against the AIDS virus in a test tube.

In addition to medical research, the Seacology Foundation was instrumental in establishing the 30,000-acre Falealupo Rain Forest Preserve in Western Samoa. For his role in that effort, Cox was honored by the Samoans and given the title "Nafanua," one of the highest chief titles in Samoa.

Cox speaks fluent Samoan and is primarily responsible for Seacology's

negotiation of covenants with the village leaders.

Seacology is active in the promoting of conservation of Pacific flying foxes because of their role in the pollination of rain forest plant life.

Cox believes rain forests are important to us for reasons beyond preserving the global atmosphere and finding new sources of medicine. He said the best explanation he has heard advocating rain forest preservation came from a local second grader.

"The student raised his hand and said 'If we cut the forests down, the world won't be the world anymore,'" Cox said. "That's really how I feel about it. A world without rain forests and coral reefs would not be the same world."

The Seacology Foundation is currently raising funds to assist eight villages on the island of Savai'i in Western Samoa to preserve 200,000 acres of tropical rain forest.

"At Seacology, we believe the people in these villages know best how to live in their environment and we want to help them to save and conserve their own rain forests," said Carrie Hillyard, BYU law student and volunteer intern for Seacology.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

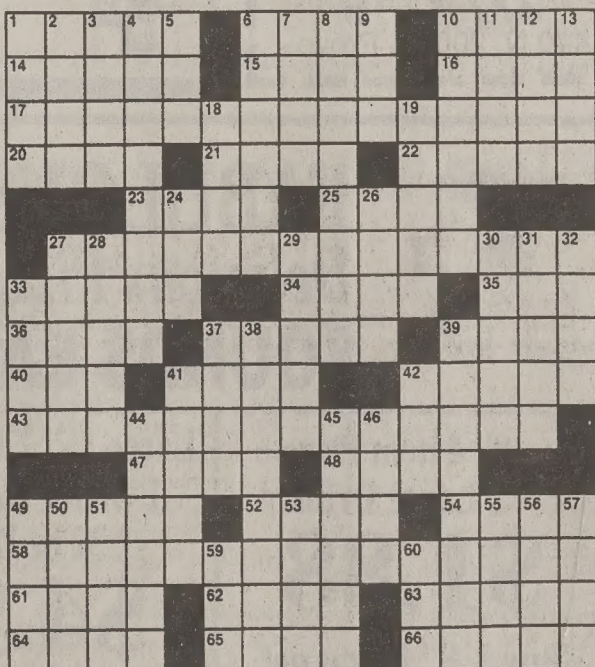
No. 0907

Across
27 Outwit, in Fat City?
33 Was a busybody
34 Gibbons
35 Common Market money
36 See 23-Across
37 Warp
39 Parts of matches
40 Unstop, poetically
41 Germany's Mountains
42 Munchkins
43 Fat City office attire?
47 Bearing
48 Inspector
49 Sphere, e.g.
52 Paraphernalia
54 Final words

Down
58 Be insincere, in Fat City?
61 Crow's-nest cry
62 "Little Sheba" playwright
63 Yellow-fever mosquito
64 "Ladders" in hose
65 Turned gray
66 Take by force

DOWN

1 1983 Tony musical
2 "Farmer in the Dell" syllables
3 Arabian Peninsula port
4 Prepared leftovers
5 General on Chinese menus
6 Bonkers
7 Requisite
8 Zoom-lens shots
9 Actor-director Kjellin
10 Ballroom glide
11 Boating couple
12 Actress Conn of "Benson"
13 Besides
14 Bountiful's state
15 Despoils
24 Old Ford
26 Printer's mark
27 Plot mathematically
28 Place to get down from
29 Fabric akin to felt
30 Chaucer pilgrim



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

31 Eightsome
32 Ado
33 Novelist's concern
37 Race's end
38 Using extortion
39 Barely mention
41 Johanna Spyri classic
42 Canton finish
44 Dickinson and Brontë
45 Halted

46 Rochester's beloved
49 Practice à la Marciano
50 Kauai neighbor
51 Where the Rhone meets the Saône
53 Sidle

55 Remain
56 Finishes the cake
57 Examine
59 — mater (brain membrane)
60 Like sushi

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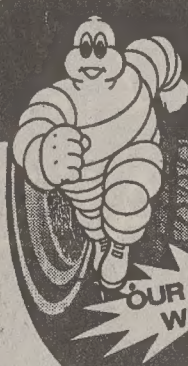
P185/75R-14.....41.99 P225/75R-15.....53.99
P205/75R-15.....45.99 P235/75R-15.....55.99
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Hatch, Shea to debate at the Marriott Center

By RICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Senator Orrin Hatch and challenger Pat Shea will debate and answer the questions of residents from all over the state today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The debate will be moderated by BYU Professor David Magleby, whose field of study is American politics, voting and elections. Magleby has selected a number of questions submitted by people from across the state, including BYU students, that the contenders must answer.

This is the first of five debates to be televised on KBYU next week, Magleby said. On different days, KBYU will broadcast a recording of the senatorial debate, debates between the contenders of Utah's three congressional districts and a panel discussion on term limits.

BYU is hosting today's debate to make students aware of campaign issues.

"We're in the business of education," said R. J. Snow, BYU advancement vice president. "It's a significant education opportunity for our students."

"Without debates, it's much harder to evaluate candidates," Magleby said. "I think there ought to be more debates instead of less."

"What we hope to accomplish is show the contrast between Pat Shea and Orrin Hatch," said Mike Reberg, Shea's campaign manager. "Too many people are concerned about partisanship. They are too concerned with voting with their party or voting against the opposing party. They need to sit down and say, 'let's solve the problem.'"

The Hatch campaign intends to stress the senator's voting record.

"We will stress what Senator Hatch has accomplished for Utah, and what he will accomplish for Utah," said Heather Barney, Hatch campaign spokesperson.

"He has represented Utah well, and the core values Utah holds."

When asked if he thought Shea would win, Magleby said no.

The reason is that Shea is underfunded and hasn't had the publicity that Hatch has had. Hatch's campaign has taken special pains not to recognize Shea during the race so he doesn't get any publicity.

"Challengers in our system are largely invisible," Magleby said.

Needy families gain insurance benefits through Caring Program for Children

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

The Caring Program for Children provides free health insurance benefits to 250 children in Utah Valley and

nearly 2,800 children in Utah whose families otherwise could not afford insurance.

There are currently 8,687 children in Utah Valley and 65,000 in Utah who are without insurance because of financial reasons.

The Caring Program for Children, implemented in April 1992, is sponsored and administered by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Utah.

It is a nonprofit organization.

"Every child deserves proper health coverage. We can't let these children slip through the cracks," said Linda Kruse, vice president of the Caring Program for Children.

"The program was developed strictly to help the children," Kruse said.

The program provides children with preventative vaccinations, immunizations, annual examinations, doctor's office visits and outpatient surgery, Kruse said. It covers children from birth to 18 years.

The program does not include dental

or visual coverage, but several optical stores provide free examinations for the children, Kruse said.

Free prescription drugs are not provided, but discounts are available at some pharmacies.

"Every child deserves proper health coverage."

—Linda Kruse,
vice president of
the Caring Program for
Children

"The program acts as a bridge to temporarily aid families in need until they have enough money to purchase private insurance," Kruse said.

To qualify for the program, families must have already applied for Medicaid and been turned down, said Sandy Cummings, president of the Caring Program for Children.

Seventy-five percent of the families who have children in the program have lost their jobs and are now searching for other areas of work, Kruse said.

Sixteen to 18 months is the average length of time children are in the program, or the average time it takes for families to get on their feet, Cummings said.

Children are enrolled on a first-come, first-served basis, Kruse said. The more donations the Caring Program receives, the more children it can sponsor for health coverage, she

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Proposed amendment outlines victims' rights

By LORI HARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Amendments to the U.S. Constitution guarantee protection and rights for criminals, and Utah's Constitution could soon have an amendment that guarantees rights for victims.

The victim's rights amendment, Proposition 1 on the November ballot, would make the following changes:

- * it would guarantee victims of crime the right to be treated with fairness, respect and dignity from the criminal justice process

- * it would guarantee victims the right upon request to be informed of, be present at and be heard at important criminal judicial proceedings

- * eliminate the constitutional requirement that victims testify at preliminary hearings — instead it allows the prosecution to present evidence through the use of hearsay testimony and documentation

"It's time to give victims a voice," said Rick Romney, prosecuting attorney for Provo City. "Victims need rights on par with criminal rights."

As the courts work now, if there are conflicts between victims and defendants, the defendants win, Romney said. Their rights are constitutionally protected while the victims' rights are only protected through statutory law.

But some aspects of this amendment may infringe on defendant's rights, particularly the use of hearsay, said Gary McGinn, a Utah County public defender.

"Often the preliminary hearing is used as a form of discovery. We try to find out exactly what the victim's story is," McGinn said. "If we're prevented from cross-examining a witness at a preliminary hearing, when will we have the opportunity?"

In addition, defendants have a constitutional right to confront their accusers, McGinn said. It's part of due process.

But Utah County prosecutor Kay Bryson disagrees.

"Defendants do have that right, but they do not have the right to repeated encounters with their accusers," Bryson said. "Often times, the victims are emotionally fragile and repeated encounters are traumatic. The place for confrontation is at the trial."

Without the amendment, prosecut-

ing attorneys that want to use hearsay must appeal to the court and prove that their witness is "unavailable." Proposition 1 would allow the prosecution to proceed without a court ruling and let the victims decide whether they want to testify.

"This amendment does not eliminate the defense's right to subpoena the victim in a preliminary hearing," said Christine Waters of the Utah Council on Crime Victims. "However, there must be a compelling reason."

Fifty bipartisan community and governmental agencies and individuals have formally support the proposed amendment, including Governor Leavitt, the Utah Sheriff's Association, the Law Enforcement Legislative Committee, the Utah Department of Public Safety and the Utah Council for Crime Prevention.

Sven Nielsen, Provo chief of police, reported that the Provo Police Department fully supports the proposed amendment.

"I think as officers, we're some of the few people that see the victims where they are still victims — at the scene of the crime," Nielsen said. "We have a sensitivity for victims that perhaps no one else could have and we know they need a greater degree of protection."

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